MEMBERS OF THIS TEAM ARE WELL KNOWN TO LOGAL FOLLOWERS OF THE TENPIN



BANKERS' BOWLING TEAM,

Which figures in local ten-pin games. Names, from left to right, rear row: C Vandewater and J. J Lake. Front row: C. H. Everley, Charles Wall, M. A. Phillips and A. Bush.

TOPICS WHICH WILL INTEREST LOVERS OF AMATEUR SPORT,

Parity in College Athletics and the Rights of the Young American to Acquire an Education-The American Tendency to "Kick"-Cricket Decaying in Public Favor in England-Pekinese Spaniel a Coming Fancy Dog.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC purity in schools and colleges, enthusiastic nd myopic purists, who think only of the athletic side of the discussion, are prone to right of the American youth to gain an edu-

various athletic agreements between great colleges that any college shall effer an athlete of exceptional ability free board and tuition or any amelioration of the regulations on this subject. As a matter of fact, coltising they acquire through the performinces of their successful athletes, frequentvarious inducements to enter their portals. This they are forbidden to do by the usual athietic agreements.

This may all be very well from the standofint of absolutely pure athletics. It may to prevent any one college from nchieving great athletic superiority, and sence much beneficient advertising, at the xpense of other less active or affluent coleges; and, going further on, does a great deal to stop the evil of professionalism which might follow if colleges were allowed to hire men to represent them in athletic

But is it quite fair to the young man who cannot acquire a cellege education in any other way? Does not the right of the American youth to seek his education in gitimate and proper way take precedence of mere athletic therapeutics? Attending a college in St. Louis is a young

poor, but honest. He is quite an athlete. his athletic ability redounds to its credit at athletic meets. The boy, during vacation time, found it advisable to play wived money for playing. It is not known the boy received any money. Probly he did. Well, the constituted athletic orities bar him in meetings where othcolleges and other athletes compete. The ege which gives him free board and ion cannot use him. He becomes of no ge to it. He cannot use his athletic billy to acquira an education. Is this thi? Do athletics take precedence of edu-

The famous Irishman who was "agin' the mp to have pretty well stamped his udices against constituted authorities n American sports and pastimes. Even men, who never kick at decisions in Serland, become flerce protestants

Dector Murray, the crack cricketer of the St. Louis Cricket Club, was telling an almost mcredible story the other day. It was ribbut a decision given in a game between was on a catch at the wickets-a foul tip in baseball. The umpire declared the batter oht. To this, the captain of the Chicare team, Alex. Benderson, a Briton, took exception, and said that he would take his men off the field unless the decision was de-

clared null and void.

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Mr. Henderson never kicked against an umpire in England. If he had done so, his reputation as a gentleman would have been lost. Once in America, he becomes a genuine out-and-out kicker.

If it was shameful for Mr. Henderson to protest, it was doubly shameful to ask the umpire to rescind the decision. It was a vote of lack of confidence in the umpire The umpire, too, was weak-kneed in allowing himself to be overawed into rescinding

ing himself to be overawed into rescinding his decision, which competent players deemed correct.

In ten years of cricket the writer never saw an umptre protested indeed, it was never thought of. Gentlemen would not condescend to any act that would tend to deceive an umpire. They would never think of asking for a caich on a trapped ball, of asking for any decision, save when they felt that they were right. Cricket was not payed primarily to win. It was played for sport.

It is not difficult to understand why professionals should place victory above everything else or why men when money is at stake should forget gentility, good manners, sportsmanship and fair piay in their defire to get the money. Why men should resort to extraordinary means to win when there is nothing but honorable sport at stake is beyond understanding. When there is nothing at stake but honor what is the satisfaction of winning by any but strictly honest and honorable means? Money may be worth doing many unworthy things for. In a game where sport and honor are alone at stake there can not be any satisfaction in winning save by straight, fair and honorable means.

The English Field, a noble paper, devoted to sports, says that cricket is losing its popularity in England. The Field prints statistics to prove that the matches between

the great counties—championship cricket—did not draw as many people last year as they did five years ago. In fact the matches did not draw 1.000 spectators to every game. The Field explains this falling off by saying that there is too much championship crickets played and that too many cricketers are either acknowledged professionals or what is known as "expense men"—that is, alleged amateurs who have all expenses paid by their clubs.

Cricket to the Briton is what baseball is to the American. The American gets championship baseball every day for six months. The Briton gets championship baseball every day for six months. The Briton gets championship baseball every day for six months. The Briton gets championship cricket three days a week. Baseball is played among the very busy people cricket among a leisurely people. English days and playing hours suit the business man better than American days and hours. Englishmen do not have to sit in the hot sun, as Americans do. Their sun is just hot enough to be very pleasant. Then Englishmen have a long twilight up to 9 p. m. American sports stop at 6 p. m. on account of darkness. It certainly seems that baseball is the great spectacular game of the world.

Englishmen do not like professionals in great counties-championship cricket-

GENERAL NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE BILLIARD PLAYERS.

Horgan Will Remain in the City for Some Weeks and His Performance Locally Has Attracted Considerable Attention-Benson Is an Enthusiastis Backer of Hueston and Believes Thomas Has a Chance to Win in Any Company-General Billiard Notes.

The city is now full of pool players, good. bad and indifferent, and numerous matches are on the tapis. The recent tournament at the Broadway have given the game an impetus which has increased the interest imong players, although the devotees of the fifteen-ball game have been very active

Horgan, one of the finest pool players in he country, probably will remain in the that another match will be arranged for him with Hueston. In spite of his defeat by Horgan, Hueston feels that he has a chance with any player in the country, and he may invade the East and challenge for the championship of the world.

In the billiard ranks, the academy at the in the billiard ranks, the academy at the Grand is the center of interest. The games are followed by numerous spectators nightly, and the players will remain in town for an indefinite period. The coming of Taylor frem Chicago was halled with delight by Messrs. Day, Maggloil, Jevne and Peterson, as he is known to be a player of caliber. His presence will keep up the interest being shown in the academy games.

Charles Hueston in a 500-point contine said to be one of the best three-cushion billiard players in the country. He is an old-timer at both pool and billiards. He has played the three-cushion game in the Chicago academy with such sterling performers as Schaefer, Capron, Ives, Sutton, Carter, Catton and others, and always held his own although these players usually allowed him one point in eight. Horgan wants to play Charles Noland for the local championship at the three-cushion game. He believes that he can defeat the "leeberg," and he can get backing for a match. Mr. Noland and Horgan are discussing the question, but the bitch seems to be caused because Noland has placed the amount to be played for at too high a figure. However, said to be one of the best three-cushio

Noiand likes to play billiards, and it is quite probable that he will allow Horgan to show just how good he is. In the event of the match with Noiand falling through, Horgan might find a worthy opponent in Mose Willer or Frank Day.

Frank Benson, who has been backing Kid Hueston in all his matches since be came to town, about two years ago, believes that the young player has a good chance to win the championship of the world from De Orz. "I believe Hueston will be the greatest poor player in the world when he has had a little more experience," said Benson. "I attribute his none too good showing in his match with Horgan to his anxiety to win. Had he won from Hergan, Hueston would have been hailed all over the country as the coming champion. Hueston knew this was the mist important game of his career so far, and he was nervous from the outset. Should another match be arranged I am willing to wager that Hueston will be the winner. Horgan is a player with many years' experience and he is acknowledged to be one of the hardest players to win from. His judgment is excellent and he is not excelled by any player when it comes to position playing and campaigning to clear the table."

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Any aspiring pool player, or players with an established reputation, looking for a match with Hueston will be accommodated by applying to Frank Berson at the Broad-way. Benson says that Horgan or anybody else can get on a match for money at any time.

Hotgan was feeling jubilant at running ahead of Hueston Thursday night, and with a party of friends in a downtown cafe he was playing the game over again and telling how it happened, when Benson and Hueston dropped in. Benson thought Horgan was crowing. He pulled a \$50 note from his pocket, handed it to Hueston, saying: "Here, Kid, ego upstairs and play him a hundred points for this." Benson says Horgan did not want to win the money.

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The most thoroughly sportsmanlike action of which the writer has knowledge was performed by John D. Meldon, Jr., captain of the Gentlemen of ireland cricket team, which played in Philadelphia in the carly nineties. The Irish team was last to but and had no chance on earth to win. It could, nowever, have made a drawn game if Mr. Meldon desired to delay the play in even what is considered a legitimate manner among sportsmen. Far from so Joling, he ordered his men to play as it they were sure of whining, and not on any account to delay the game. He even made them abandon the usual custom of walking to the wickets when going to bat. He made them abandon the usual custom of walking for the wickets when going to bat. He made them abandon the usual custom of walking for the wickets when going to both the manner among sportsmen. Far from so Joling, he ordered his men to play as it they were sure of whining, and not on any account to delay the game. He even made them abandon the usual custom of walking for the vickets when going to both the manner among sportsmen for the sport's sake on the circuit bench in Missouri. Judge C. G. Taylor is one of the truest lovers of pure sportsmans.

It is not difficult to understand why professionals should place victory above everything else or why men when money is a busy man, there never was a time when the satisfaction of winning by any but is the satisfa of the industrial American antipathy to the business man or professional man who is a sportsman, Judge Taylor had reached the eminence of the circuit bench while yet a very young man, not far in his thirties. Members of the Supreme Court of the United States have found it pleasant and proper to play golf. May Judge Taylor's good sportsmanship injure him no more than the good sportsmanship of Chief Justice Harlan has injured him.

J. B. SHERIDAN.

W. A. COOK, M. D.

The Greatest Facts Require the Least Padding.

Thinking people take time by the forelock and do not allow the deceptive methods of so many fake concerns to interfere with their good judgment. They know that repair in a damaged or run down condition of the human system is as necessary as in machinery made of iron and ten times more important. The advertising snares and pitfalls only make them more careful in selecting a physician.

Instead of picturesque display and gaudiness in newspaper announcements being proper, it is a good landmark to avoid; their representations in no way compare with their surroundings and equipment any more than the impossible feats advertised on billboards are witnessed at some theatrical performance. The weakest Blood and Thunder shows have the gaudiest posters and handbills. After reading a "pay when cured advertisement" you learn of a different proposition on the old deposit plan, what may you expect or hope for if you are foolish enough to swallow the book? The Greatest truths require the least padding. X-Ray examinations for most disorders are a fraud and used as a snare. I will pay \$100.00 in gold to anyone who can show me the dif ference, by X-Ray, between the tissues of a man dead twenty-four hours and one living, or between milk in the breast and blood. Such examinations are valuable in bone deformity and in locating bullets or solid foreign substances only, nothing more. I have the most powerful X-Rays in my offices, but you do not hear me trying to deceive anybody with them. My aim is to state facts unassumingly, cure disease, remove effects of pernicious habits and direct into proper channels the minds of those who desire my counsel. My charges for a cure are always reasonable, and my methods fair and guaranteed to be satisfactory. My cure for

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third base.

"My personal interests are paramount to those of Mr. Robison, Mr. Donovan, the St. Louis team, or the whole fabric of base-ball," said Burke. "I am looking out for myself. Salary, location—everything save playing position is satisfactory to me. I will not sign until I am assured that I shall not be asked to play anything but third base. I do not want to be given the position. All I want is to be guaranteed that I will not be asked to pay any other. If I do not make good at third I will act as substitute infielder or accept my release. Men who have played with me can tell you that I have never been tardy about lending a helping hand in any position at a pinch, but no work outside of third base for me as a steady thing."

Ted Sullivan has issued a brilliant and

Ted Suilivan has issued a brilliant and useful little brochure, entitled, "Humorous Stories of the Ball Field." It is replete with sound advice and entertaining tales, Mr. Sullivan displays sound judgment in speaking of players, though, to be sure, inclined to the usual amount of "salve." which is considered when one player speaks of another's ability. The book should be invaluable to young baseball players and young baseball writers and the people who like to be considered well informed on baseball affairs.

William Joyce of St. Louis, Scrappy Bill William Joyce of St. Louis, Scrappy Bill of New York, Washington, Boston Reds and Brooklyn Brotherhood fame, 's rated by Sullivan as the highest type of aggressive batsman basebail ever saw. "If," writes Sullivan, 'a model batsman was to be carved out of marble, the statute to be placed in a Hall of Basebail Fame, the model should be William Joyce or Jim (Tip) O'Neill." Willyum was a good looking fellow from the ground to his back hair in dayn agone. He owned an elegant pair of fast legs and possessed an exceptionally graceful and alert pose at the bat. Joyce is now some 36 years old and weights 219 pounds. His hair is sadly silvered, for he is prematurely gray. His life of boniface for some three years has not helped his figure any, but Joyce is still a young man.

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Three months' training would see him an good a player as he ever was. After he lost his wone-rful arm Bill was not much of a fielder, but he was a sound man at the but and a wonder on bases. He is perhaps the only man who ever scored from first hase on a caught cutileld fly. Washington was playing St. Louis in 1895. Bd Cartwright hit a long fly to Tom Parrott in center. Parrott was a bit of a grandstander. He caught the ball while running away from, the diamond and kept on running just to show how hard the catch was. Joyce divined Parrott's intention.

As soon as the ball hit his glove Joyce was off. He k-pt on until he scored, Monte Cross, who was playing thort, brought Parrott back to earth wit's a wild yell. Tom threw well to Cross who relayed the ball to the plate without delay or error. Joyce was off the hall to Cross who was catching. This play is probably a tecord in its line."

"This Pittsburg team is not a ball club."

"This Pittsburg team is not a ball club in the true sense of the term," said a ball player yesterday. "It has fine pitchers, good catchers, excellent infelders and good outfielders. But it does not play the game of baseball as the old Baltimore, Boston and Hanlon's Brooklyn clubs played it. Perhaps it is ro strong that it does not need to work the fine points. From Clarke to the batboy the men rely solely on their physical ability to pitch, catch, hit and run."

"Barney Dreyfus is a perfect fiend to talk baseball, and prides himself on his knowledge of players past present and to come," said another. "I had to laugh the other day when I heard Dreyfus say that Mike Kelly was a great outnelder. Mike was a great ball player, though at every period of his playing life there were better hitters, catchers, runners and throwers. But he could outplay them all when it came to quick wit and knowledge of what to do in a strange or odd situation. As an outfielder Kelly was awful. He did not take it up until he had pretty well run his race. I have seen him miss fix balls that would bound after he missed them and hit him on the shoulder."

Delehanty and Lajole Davis say that they made contracts to play with the New York club. Now the National League, to which the New York club belongs, says that Delehanty must go back to Washington and Davis to Chicago. Delehanty and Davis say that they will not do so, and propose to report to New York ready to fulfill their contracts with that club. Just what excuse New York can arge to evade paying the

stand. Some of the interesting records follow:

Straight ball, 5x10 table, best run 1,525 points; made by Vignaux in Paris.

Straight rail, 4½x9 table, best run 3,000 points; Jake Schaefer, San Francisco.
Fourteen-inch balk line, anchor barred, best run 350; Frank Ives, Chicago.
Fourteen-inch balk line, anchor in, best average; Ives, 63 1-3, New York.
Eighteen-inch balk line, best run 200; Ives, New York.
Eighteen-inch balk line (no shot in); best run 111; Jake Schaefer, Chicago.
Cushion caroms, best average 19; Jake Schaefer, Chicago.
Cushion caroms, best average 19; Jake Schaefer, Chicago.
Straight rail, 5x10 table, best average 233 1-3; Jake Schaefer, Chicago.

Gossip of Baseball Players.
Burke Still in St. Louis—Ted Sailivan and Bill Joyce.

Jimmie Burke is still in St. Louis, and still determined not to play anything but third base.

CARROLL WANTS THE BIG FIGHT. Chicago Promoter Promises Purse of

REPUBLIC SPECIAL promoter, acting for himself and associates, as yet unknown, is ready to offer a purse of \$30,600 for the fight between Jim Corbett and Champion Jeffries. Carroll is ready to post a forfeit for \$10,000 for the fight, and agrees that the balance will be paid as the men step into the ring.

Carroll will not reveal any of the facts in the proposed offer other than those stated, and that the fight will be pulled off in a city of \$30,000 inhabitants within forty-eight hours' ride of any point east of the Rocky Mountains.

Bill: Delaney Jeffries's manager, arrived last night on his way to San Francisco. promoter, acting for himself and associates,

North Sides Will Meet This Afternoon

will meet in a special catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout at the 1904 Athletic Club quarters in Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets, next Sunday, March 29. The affair is scheduled to commence at 2:20, and several other bouts have been arranged. The principals will compete for a \$59 trophy and will weigh in at 149 pounds.

MILITARY ACADEMY TEAM. Cadets at Culver Have Good Baseball

Culver, Ind., March 21.-The first call for the Cuiver Academy baseball team was made some ten days ago, and about thirty-five men responded. But eighteen men remain of that number, and they are kept busy every afternoon at the batting nets and chasing flies and grounders.

Of last year's team all graduated but Third Baseman McQuald and Fielder Schaff. Several of the substitutes of the 1992 team have returned, and of these Wood, Rockwell, Moeller, Hill and the Pope brothers are showing up particularly well.

All of the pitching staff are new men, but all come from good high schoools, and have good records.

In the infield, of the new men, Hanlon of the Cleveland High School is making a

Brewer Held for Evane's Death.

William Brewer is held responsible for the death of William Evans by the verdict of a Coroner's jury rendered yesterday morning. Evans was a porter in a saloon at No. 90 Market street, and was shot by Brewer on March 14. Evans went to the rescue of William Burnham, the bartender,

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"I worked and doctored elsewhere until I
am sick at my stomach with the thought of
Mercury or Potash, which they all give
and I have taken until I am satisfied that it
will not cure me. Please excuse pencil, for
I cannot use a pen since I have been sick,
and I will await your opinion in my case."
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